Plans Now Complete for
Alumni Homecoming to
Be Held This Week-end

Middlebury Campus

Helen Howe, Monologuist,
to Appear Friday Evening
at Congregational Church

VOL. XXIX. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 17, 1932 No. 16

MIDDLEBURY SENDS GROUP TO WILLIAMS ECONOMIC SESSION

Thirty-two Representatives Attend Conference on Capitalism

DISCUSSION LED BY NOTED LECTURERS

Debate and Motion Picture on Five Year Plan are Features

Thirty-two representatives of Middlebury, composed of faculty members and students, were present at the intercollegiate conference on capitalism and its alternatives, held at Williams college last Friday and Saturday, February 12 and 13. The conference was sponsored by the Williams Liberal club and took up discussions of capitalism, communism, socialism, and fascism, with their differences and relative merits.

Seventeen colleges were represented in the conference group with a total enrollment of one hundred and forty. Middlebury's delegation of thirty-two was the largest at the conference.

The general anticipation of the delegates as they went to the conference Friday, was that they were to be treated to a contest between capitalism and socialism. They found instead that it was a controversy between the various phases of socialism and that almost everyone took it for granted that capitalism was rife with defects and that upholding it was practically out of the question. The speakers turned to expounding the doctrines and principles of fascism, communism, and socialism.

According to the statements issued in the program of the conference, it had a two-fold aim: "first, to encourage active interest in the American Economic system; secondly, to help crystalize opinion as to necessary or desir-

(Continued on page 6)

TRIAL DEBATES HELD BY TAU KAPPA ALPHA

Seven Tryouts Compete for Places on Team Under New System of Judging

The men's trial debates sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society, were held in old chapel Friday, February 12, when seven tryouts were heard and graded in order of their excellence. These men will be used in Tau Kappa Alpha contests and in varsity home debates.

Professors Cook, Rusby, and Sholes judged the speaking ability of the tryouts while a committee elected from the society classed the briefs and bibliographies. Each speaker was allowed seven minutes of constructive argument and three minutes of refutation. Briefs and bibliographies covering the affirmative or negative side of his topic were prepared by each man. Candidates were judged partially on the thoroughness of their bibliographies and the soundness of their briefs as well as on their speaking ability. The new system of judging debates, drawn up recently by Tau Kappa Alpha, was used as a basis of judgement in the actual speaking.

The first Tau Kappa Alpha debate will be held Friday, February 19, before the Cornwall grange. In this Anthony Brackett '33, Frederick Brink '33, and Barbara Butterfield '33, will uphold the negative of the question, resolved, that mechanical and scientific progress do not necessarily mean an advance in civilization, and Lothrop Willis '35, Clark Corliss '33, and Josephine Saunders '32, will debate the affirmative. Other contests will be announced soon.

New Bacteriology Lab is Installed in Science Hall

Warner Science building and Starr Hall are both undergoing improvements and renovations now in the process of completion. In the science building a new bacteriology laboratory is being constructed in lower hemicycle. Previously this room has been used for lecture purposes only but during the college year the latest style of benches have been installed until now a modern bacteriology laboratory is almost ready for use.

In Starr Hall, the entire electric wiring system is being replaced with the result that each individual suite of rooms will be on a separate circuit. This will eliminate the old condition of having all the lights in the building go out when a fuse is blown by one room. Now only the room which blows the fuse will be darkened, doing away with unnecessary trouble and confusion.

HELEN HOWE TO BE HERE THIS FRIDAY

Talented Entertainer Will Present Varied Program of Original Monologues.

Helen Howe will present "Characters and Caricatures", a series of original monologues, as the fourth program on the college entertainment course at the Congregational church Friday evening.

Miss Howe is one of the younger of the women monologists, and is fast making herself the equal of any of her rivals. She has literary ability to write her own sketches, and also a deep understanding of human nature, a rich humor, and a technique which enables her to present her monologues with a high degree of artistic skill.

The sketches which she presents are extremely varied in type, and are portrayed with remarkable artistry and inherent good taste, never failing to make a real appeal to the audience. Critics and audiences alike unite in praises of her work.

The Boston Evening Transcript, following one of her presentations, said this of her: "Miss Howe has all the traits of talent in this dangerously difficult art. She has made a sudden and brilliant rise in New York, which, when you have heard her, can be easily accounted for. She brings to her work the equipment of a complete artist. She is not developed in this and undeveloped in that. She has poise, taste, a most remarkable personality, and (what is more important) the right kind of sense of humor."

Reservations for half course tickets are now being made at Frost's pharmacy, and tickets for this single program are on sale there at the reduced price of one dollar.

Seventeen Smallpox Cases Shown by Latest Reports

According to a statement by Dr. Stanton S. Eddy, health officer of Middlebury, issued this morning to a CAMPUS reporter there are now seventeen known cases in the town. None is serious or needs cause alarm of any sort. All the casese are confined to the east section of the town, none in the village proper.

The epidemic, if it may be so called, started in the Case street school, originating in one family and spreading until about fifteen cases were reported in that school alone. These cases, though mild, have led to extensive precautionary methods throughout the town and the college.

Since some of the college students were exposed to a slight degree, it was decided by the college administration, after conference with the health authorities of the town, that it would be best to innoculate the entire college body, both faculty and students.

Dr. Eddy spoke to the students in chapel yesterday expaining the situation and describing the possible effects of the vaccination. He also emphasized the fact that if the innoculation did not "take" there was no protection insured.

DR. BARTON SPEAKS TO STUDENT BODY ON WORLD AFFAIRS

Japanese-Chinese Problem, Turkey, and India Discussed

RELIGION IS TOPIC OF FINAL ADDRESS

Noted Alumnus Claims That Peace Comes Through Christianity Only

Dr. James L. Barton '81, a trustee of the college since 1895, addressed the student body on world affairs in a series of talks at daily chapel last week.

Dr. Barton is prominent in international relations as chairman of the Near East relief, vice-president of the Near East foundation and for thirty-five years secretary of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions. He is the author of several books on missionary works including "Human Progress Through Missions", and "Christian Approach to Islam".

Dr. Barton discussed the Japanese-Chinese situation at chapel Tuesday, February 9. He said in part: "The military faction in Japan is not responsible to the cabinet but to the emperor alone. They are eager for war because they wish to use their new equipment and because Japan is overpopulated. They must have more territory. They took Korea and filled it. Manchuria houses sixty-five million of their number. Due to their increased interests in Manchuria they attempted to stop the brigandage there but the more force they used the more disorder arose.

"In the meantime a new patriotism arose in China. They started a boycott on Japanese merchants in Shanghai. The Japs are discovering that the three thousand marines they sent to Shanghai are insufficient.

"Japan does not want China. But she did expect a victory in Shanghai and preferential treaties concerning Manchuria if not complete central power in Manchuria. However she is meeting unexpected opposition from the new unified China and her small modern army."

Wednesday morning the guest speaker explained the situation in India. He said: "India with three times the

(Continued on page 8)

KALEIDOSCOPE COPY SET IN GALLEY FORM

Few Remaining Pictures to Be Taken Before March 1 to Follow Out Schedule

The copy for the 1933 Kaleidoscope has been set up into galley form by the official printer, Schilling Press Inc. of New York, N. Y.

After the border plates are received from the Canton Engraving and Electrotype Company the type will then be set up according to the respective pages so that page proofs may be submitted to the editor before the end of the month. In order to comply with the present production schedule it will be necessary for all page proofs to have a final approval by March 15. The few remaining pictures — such as women's basketball and captains-elect of varsity hockey and basketball — must be taken and have cuts made from them by the first of March.

If this schedule is rigidly adhered to, a junior week delivery is practically assured. It must be born in mind that at least six weeks are necessary for the printing, binding, and shipment of the books after the final page proofs have been found satisfactory.

Chapel Recital to be Given by Robert McDermott '35

A piano recital will be presented by Robert G. McDermott '35 in Mead memorial chapel February 19. The program will be given as usual from 5 to 5:30 p. m. One of Grieg's sonatas and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Bue" are to be played. The former is twenty-eight pages long and the latter thirty-one pages.

This is Mr. McDermott's second appearance in chapel as a participant in these programs, which are sponsored by the women's student government association as part of its project for the year. During the mid-year period musicales were given every afternoon from 5:00 to 5:30.

Eloise Barnard '33, is in charge of the arrangements for the concerts this semester as a representative of the A Tempo club through whose cooperation these recitals are made possible.

FELLOWSHIPS AGAIN OPEN TO STUDENTS

Ex-Governor Proctor Offers Dutton Scholarships for Second Five Year Period

Announcement has been made recently by the committee in charge that Ex-governor Proctor has renewed for another period of five years his offer of the Dutton scholarships. Applications for the 1932-33 fellowships may be secured from the deans' offices or from Professor Freeman and must be in the hands of the latter on or before March 1.

The requirements for candidates for the Dutton awards are similar to those of the Rhodes scholarships. The following points will be taken into consideration as the principle basis on which the selection will be made: literary and scholastic ability and attainments, qualities of manhood or womanhood, such as character, public spirit, and leadership; and physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Participation in extra-curricular activities of the college offer an essential qualification but will not be considered of equal importance with the other requirements. The greatest emphasis must be placed on intellectual capacity and high character. Political success in college life will not be considered in itself as evidence of leadership. Mr. Rhodes' idea of "interest in one's fellows and instincts of leadership" is what Mr. Proctor has in mind.

The two fellowships are to be used for a year of post-graduate study at some institution in Europe which shall be approved by the committee. First year

(Continued on page 8)

Poetry Contest Announced at Winter Trustees' Meeting

Announcement was made of the Wilfred Davison memorial contest for poetry, at the annual winter meeting of the trustees of Middlebury College held in New York January 29.

Miss Frances Frost well known poet and alumna of Middlebury College is sponsoring this prize contest to be held for the college years of 1932-33, 1933-34, 1934-35. There are two prizes of $25, one for a senior and one to a member of one of the three lower classes. Any student is eligible to enter the contest and may submit as many poems as is desired but the total length of the poems submitted by any one student is not to exceed fifty lines. These contributions shoud be handed in prior to March 1.

The judges will be the chairman of he English department, the head of the American literature department and one other yet to be appointed. If none of the poems submitted are of sufficient merit, the prizes will be withheld.

This is the first contest of its kind ever to be sponsored at Middlebury and it is hoped that a great deal of interest will be shown.

ALUMNI TO RETURN FOR ANNUAL WINTER HOMECOMING WEEK

Program Includes Showing of Middlebury Movies at Play House

SENIOR TO RECEIVE AWARD AT CHAPEL

President and Mrs. Moody to Entertain at Tea for Graduates

With plans fully completed, the committee on the Middlebury homecoming week over Washington's birthday stands ready to greet returning alumni with a campus program composed of varied events of interest to alumni and students, and dependent largely on student cooperation for success.

To allow more freedom in arranging fraternity banquets, informal dances, and impromptu sports parties, the general program for the week-end is confined to a few special features as follows: Friday evening, Helen Howe in original monologues at the Congregational church; Saturday morning, class and chapel visitations with presentation of $250 alumni award to the outstanding man of the class of 1932, the presentation to be made at the chapel service by J. Earle Parker '01, chairman of the committee on the alumni fund; Saturday evening at 7:00 o'clock, movies of Middlebury scenes and activities will be shown by W. Storrs Lee '28, college editor, at the play house; Sunday at 4:30 p. m. an informal tea for reurning alumni will be held at the home of President and Mrs. Moody, 3 South Main street; Monday at 7 p. m. a second showing of the Middlebury movies; and for a final event the varsity basketball game at 8 p. m. — St. Michael's vs. Middlebury at McCullough Gymnasium.

(Continued on page 8)

BAND ENGAGED FOR ANNUAL PROMENADE

Georgia Melodians Will Play for Junior Week Dance; Plans Progressing Well

Charles Boulanger and his Georgia Melodians have been engaged to play at the Junior Prom, according to an announcement from the head of the 1933 junior week.

This orchestra is now playing at the Chinese-American restaurant in New York city and broadcasts regularly from radio station WABC in New York. As the Melodians have not been playing very long they are not as well known as many orchestras, but their reputation is steadily growing. They have already appeared at many colleges, where they have been well received. The Melodians were secured through the Paul M. Sullivan organization of Concord N. H.

It was decided at a meeting of the executive committee not to give such a large number of complementary tickets for the junior prom as has been customary in the past. This measure was found necessary to assure the financial success of the dance.

With the orchestra already engaged plans are rapidly advancing for the 1933 junior week. The election of junior week heads at an early date has allowed the committees ample time to make careful preparations, thus assuring a successful program.

The newly inaugurated system of having an executive committee, made up the chairmen of the various committees and two members at large, has functioned very well. All reports of committees come before this executive committee for approval and final action.

Middlebury Campus

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In Charge of this Issu ue, Miriam Barber '33

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ADEQUATE HEALTH FACILITIES.

Measles and mumps and whooping cough have shown us this winter that Middlebury is greatly lacking in health facilities. Not only is it unequipped to care for these diseases, but it falls short in the treatment of minor illness. Moreover, it does not provide an adequate check-up of general health, either physical or mental. We plan in this week's editorial to consider only the first two statements, and to take up the broader question in the next issue.

Perhaps the college's greatest need is an infirmary. A room for women is maintained in Battell cottage, but for some reason it is never used. A student with measles obviously cannot be allowed to remain in his dormitory room, but there is no other place for him to go, except Porter hospital. Here the expenses for isolation cases mount up with an appalling speed, especially for the student who is finding a scholarship or a loan necessary to meet even his college bills. Rates in the hospital are four dollars a day in the isolation ward, and if a private nurse is needed, as is usually the case with such a disease, eight dollars a day in addition is charged for her services and board. This brings the bill to twelve dollars a day, exclusive of doctors' fees and all extras.

This is not expensive as hospitals go, but it is prohibitive in comparison with other colleges. The catalog states that "Porter hospital is fully equipped for the accommodation of any cases of illness which may arise." This is true but misleading. Boston university might as well make a similar statement about the Massachusetts General hospital, or any other hospital in the city, since as far as the students are concerned Porter hospital has no connection with the college. Rates are not changed for students.

If one is more fortunate, and catches only a severe cold, he may stay in his dormitory room. Here he exposes his room-mate and his friends, and makes them, as well as himself, very uncomfortable. He must make his own bed, and run his own errands, unless he has an obliging and ever present room-mate. It is almost impossible to get any real quiet and rest. His meals are brought to him on a tray, very often cold, since they must be carried for some distance; or if this is too impossible, an accommodating friend must prepare his can of soup, or his dropped egg. If he has a single room, and no one is within calling distance, that can be reminded to bring his tray, he will often receive no meal at all. Being sick at Middlebury is even more unpleasant than usual.

This is not the fault of the administrative officials. They are doing their best under the present conditions; and the unfortunate situation is due to a complete absence of equipment. Students pay three dollars a year as a dispensary fee. Why could they not pay ten dollars, and, as in the case at Cornell university, be entitled to two weeks of infirmary care without cost? Students at Cornell welcome days in the infirmary, and when unusually run down, voluntarily go there for a week-end, coming back to classes with a renewed vitality. If it would be too expensive to build an infirmary then why cannot Porter hospital be used for the same purpose, or at least be open to students at reduced rates?

Another matter is that of a resident physician. Most colleges, even of this size, maintain a medical staff of some sort. While this may not be absolutely necessary, certainly it is unpleasant to have a doctor called in on slight provocation, and be charged for his fee. Many students will do without a doctor because of the expense entailed. We do not see how the majority of the student body are getting their three dollars' worth. Neither is it fair to expect the doctor to do charity work. Why could not the college pay a physician from the students' health fee, and then have him take care of all college illness? If individuals did not care for the doctor chosen, they might still be at liberty to consult another, and pay their own doctors' bills.

We feel that any student would gladly pay the larger fee of ten dollars, or whatever practical sum was found necessary, if he knew that this would cover the services of a physician, and two weeks of care, and that the rates for additional weeks would be reasonable. There would be a greater feeling of security, for the individual, and better health for the college in general. Middlebury is progressive in other ways. Why should she fall behind preparatory schools and other colleges in meeting so fundamental a need?

—LOUISE BRAYTON.

Galley Grist

"Special Hunger", by George O'Neil, N. Y. Horace Liveright company, incorporated.

"Special Hunger" is a presentation of the life of John Keats and in many respects is an admirable piece of work.

Its chief virtue lies in its portrayal of the life in England at that time, especially in literary circles, and among those many people with whom Keats had intimate contacts. The names of Hunt, Lamb and others are given a freshness and vividness, and one gains a more intimate knowledge of the manner in which they lived. The book is a success from this point of view.

The presentation of Keats himself is not as well done. The author has chosen to write his biography in novel form, and in doing so has reproduced a hybrid of the two. In following his plan he develops a style which is good in form and easy to read, but which lends itself to sentimentality. Many of the more intimate scenes in Keat's life fairly drip with syrup from O'Neil's pen. The accounts of his love affair read like some story in a true confession magazine, save that the style prevents them from being totally absurd.

O'Neil has had to take a great deal of liberty with the facts in hand in order to write the volume as he has. There is probably much cause to believe that Keats may have done the things he is portrayed as doing, but the writer has no basis on which to ground some of his descriptions other than that of supposition. He imagines and infers what one might do under certain circumstances and has Keats act accordingly. His account of the manner in which some of Keats' poems originated reveals the same weakness. In places it seems evident that he is using things which Keats wrote as actual conversation.

If one is to write a biography why not work with the facts in hand and leave some details for the reader's imagination, rather than putting in a host of details which only weaken the character portrayal, even though they do accentuate the environment in which the person lived.

Gregory Mason, explorer and archaeologist who wrote "Columbus Came Late", a Century publication, has often been asked if he didn't find life in the jungle crowded with desperate dangers. He is inclined to discount the perils of the South American jungles in contrast to what awaited him on his recent return to the United States. He came home to find that his son had been accidentally shot in the hand by another boy playing with a rifle; then — on his way to a lecture in Pennsylvania, he himself was struck down by a taxi cab and suffered a broken rib. He made his speech just the same, but he thinks "prenez garde" should be the watch word of America.

A lady, out of sorts with fate,
Grew weary and disconsolate,
And periodically tried
To find relief in suicide
From problems that involved her heart.
But every time she made a start
With gas or razor blades or dope,
Or odd, assorted lengths of rope,
The telephone would ring, and then
She's answer, full of hope again,
That her uncertain darling might
Perhaps be coming round that night.
And so between despair and rage
She lingered to a ripe old age.

*

A garland of spinach and sprawling string beans,
With trailing potatoes ensconced in the greens,
And stray wisps of cabbage—this mixture presents
A meal always quoted at sixty-five cents.
Kingdoms may totter, unsettled by fate,
But nothing can alter the vegetable plate.

*

The ambulance flies at a furious gait
That registers utter defiance of fate,
As clanging through traffic quite agile and supple,
It picks up one person and knocks down a couple.

Selected from Margaret Fishback's volume of light verse, "I Feel Better Now". $2.00. E. P. Dutton Co.

Shreds and Patches

After a sepulchral silence of two weeks the official sheet appears abroad in the land once more and bless our respective souls if there isn't the dear old column, tagging along in the rear. Are yah still listening? Two weeks of marvelous openings for the proverbial dazzling shafts of wit have left us gasping but triumphant, so let's start with the leap year hop. With customary cosmopolitan policy, we report on excellent authority that the dance was swell, that the dance was fair, and that the dance was lousy. Them's verbatim quotes, too, from left to right.

The local spirit of Pathe that flits about at the social and athletic functions with his cute little camera and a pocketful of blinding flashes seems to be continually gaining in popularity, or maybe we're wrong.

When other entertainment palls, and whooping cough loses its horrors, the benevolent authorities provide the community with some healthy smallpox cases and what's the result for the campus? Wholesale butchery, that's what it is. If one is to credit rumors, it seems that new similarity of appeal is discovered between the career of medicine and that of theatrical producer, Carroll, for instance. Which rather neatly sums up that, except for the cold statement that the next person that breezes up with a "My dear, I must tell you about my operation", departs with a sturdy little typewriter for a collar.

Great possibilities were missed when no one wrote a heart rending human interest story on the arrival of the life-saving antitoxin in stricken Nome — pardon, we meant Middlebury — "Mush, mush: Six hundred and seventy-two lives are at stake!" and so forth . . .

In spite of the way the college has so miserably treated the frosh, they certainly can make a dance in a big way, as we gather from the campus reaction. And, sh-h: we also hear the local rhythm organization is improving by leaps and bounds, as all panthers should move (tch,tch). Somebody said something once about a leopard changing his spots, but geez, babe, the whole campus can't be wrong . . . And still we insist this column is free from commercial taint! Yep, we say taint commercial.

No connection with the former subject, of course, but we note in the staid columns of the Christian Science Monitor a pointed comment on the new craze in Vienna for dancing without music, observing that we have jazz bands in this country, too.

To get back to the Frolic, official note should be made of the final climax to that riot known as the balloon dance. Why not call that charming feature the razzberry special on future programs?

The depression being what it is, and the price of periodicals remaining what they were, you'll have to puzzle out the College Humor laughs by yourself this month. Anyone interested next month may leave thirty-five cents where we can find it and we'll do the rest.

Speaking of the humorous publications field, the suggested merger between the leading funnies is all off, because who would buy Ballyhooey, anyway?

Now that the mysterious perdition period is again with the frosh, carrying them forcibly from pledges to brothers via the neophyte stage, regular attendance at class and chapel becomes popular of a sudden. But, then a man must get his sleep.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of college activities signed by one authorized and handed to a member of the CAMPUS editorial board before 5 p. m. Tuesday will be printed in the week's calendar.

Thursday—	
8:00 p. m.	Basketball, Middlebury vs. U. V. M. here
Friday—	
8:15 p. m.	Entertainment course, Helen Howe, original monologues at Congregational church.
Saturday—	
7:00 p. m.	Middlebury movies at play house.
Sunday—	
	No chapel.
4:30 p. m.	Alumni tea at the home of President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody.
Monday—	
	Holiday
7:00 p. m.	Middlebury movies at play house.
8:00 p. m.	Basketball, Middlebury vs. St. Michael's, here.
Tuesday—	
3:45 p. m.	Reading in the Abernethy wing of the library.

Notice

Seniors who are contemplating graduate work for next year and who wish to secure fellowships or scholarships would do well to file their applications immediately as most of the graduate and professional schools require that all applications be filed by March 15 and many by March 1.

CAMPUS NOTICE

The CAMPUS wishes to announce the election of Mary Duryee '33, to a position on the news staff.

NOTICE.

In reply to several inquiries, the CAMPUS wishes to state that the omission of an issue last week was to allow for the publication of a paper the day before the beginning of the spring recess. The usual number of issues, thirty during the college year, will be maintained.

SELF EXAMINATION IS VESPERS TOPIC

President Moody Points Out the Need for Impartial Self Judgement in Life.

President Paul D. Moody was the speaker at the vesper service Sunday afternoon, February 14. He took as his text the words in St. Paul's epistle to the Corinthians, "Let every man examine himself."

He said in part: "You have all been having recent experiences with examinations, as you have become acquainted with them from the position of students. Perhaps you have come out from some test with the words 'I think I hit that,' and then have found out that in the professor's estimation you did not pass. It is true that there is often a wide difference in the value which several readers will attach to the same paper — psychological experiments have shown as much as a fifty percent variation — but this very fact is an evidence of the way in which life will many times view your acts.

"A senior graduating from college may say 'At last I'm through with examinations', but the truth is that everything you do in life is, in a measure, an examination which you either pass or fail, as the world grades you. And the standard of worthwhile work will be much higher. You cannot fulfill your work sixty percent, and pass. You must be as nearly perfect as possible. Every decision you are called on to make will be an examination. A doctor in diagnosing a case, or a judge in passing a verdict, is undergoing an examination in the eyes of the world.

"You might imagine yourself sitting at one of the tables in the gymnasium, preparing to take an examination, of which you yourself are the examiner, the examined ,and the subject. There are no proctors, no honor code to sign — just yourself. A great difficulty would lie in the effort to be a fair judge, for it is very hard to evaluate one's own qualities without self deception. 'Let no man deceive himself.'

COLLEGE SPONSORS SNAPSHOT CONTEST

Publicity Department Offers $20 for Best Collection Relating to Middlebury

A photograph contest with a first prize of $20 or a $25 Kodak camera for the best collection of photos taken by one student was announced this morning by the office of the college editor. A prize of $5 presented by "a philanthropist" will be awarded for the best single picture and one dozen standard size photographs taken by Gove's studio will be given to the student who submits the second best collection of snapshots.

All undergraduates are eligible to compete, and photographs relating to Middlebury College taken at any time between September 1931 and June 1932 may be entered. Photographs of any phase of college life, including buildings, fraternity and society activities, mountain campus scenes, sports, and night flashes may be entered.

Availability for use in undergraduate publications, college bulletins, the news letter, and in general newspaper publicity will be considered by the judges. The college editor will assist students in placing with newspapers photographs worthy of reproduction, and possible remuneration from such will be credited to the student.

Snapshots of any size may be entered, but must be of sufficient clearness to permit enlargement to a size approximately three by five inches. Cost of pictures accepted for college files will be paid for by the editor's office.

The judges are: Mrs. John F. Haller, winner of the national Kodak contest; Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, recommended by Gove's studio; and the college editor. Pictures should be left at the office of the latter as soon after they are taken as possible, so that their news value may be employed to advantage.

All prints submitted must have pasted on the back tabs which may be secured at the editor's office. Students wishing to enter the contest are requested to leave their names at this office, as there will be a number of assignments open to all contestants. Cameras belonging to the editor may be borrowed for special assignments only. Photographs already accepted by publications of any type may not be entered.

Preference in judging will be given to action pictures portraying both indoor and outdoor events.

MIDDLEBURY ALUMNI HOLD DINNER IN N. Y.

Ninety-seven Graduates at Annual Banquet Held on Jan. 29 at Athletic Club

The annual dinner of the New York alumni association was held at the New York Athletic club on the evening of January 29.

Mr. Allen H. Nelson '01, president of the New York district, presided and introduced Joseph P. Kasper '20, as toastmaster. The speakers of the evening were Dr. Warren W. Giles, pastor of the First Reformed Church of East Orange, N. J., and Mr. Charles E. Murphy, president of the Advertising club of New York.

President Moody was called on for a brief talk and Edwin S. S. Sunderland '11, chairman of the advisory committee on vocations, spoke on the work of his committee. The committee in charge of arrangements for the banquet included William F. Fales '27, chairman, William H. Purdy '26 and Henry V. Brooks '28. Richard Fenderson '30, played for the singing of Middlebury songs which was led by William H. Purdy.

The executive committee which will have charge of the dinner next year was elected, consisting of the following members: H. V. Brooks '28, chairman, F. R. Clement '27 and F. Gruggel '29.

There were ninety-seven men present at the dinner, which was probably the largest gathering of Middlebury men ever held in New York.

Annual Frosh Frolic Held at Middlebury Inn Saturday

The annual Frosh Frolic, conducted by the class of 1935, was held at the inn Saturday, February 13.

This semi-formal dance, under the direction of Walter Boehm, chairman of the committee, was very successfully carried out. Excellent music for dancing was furnished by the nine-piece Black Panther orchestra. A novel feature was presented in the form of a balloon dance, which added to the festive atmosphere of the evening.

Programs for the frolic, under the direction of Elizabeth Coley and Robert Stafford, were different from any previously used and were symbolic of the class itself with a miniature blue freshman cap on the cover.

The chaperons were President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, Mrs. Maud O. Mason, Miss Prudence Fish, Miss Rose Martin, Prof. H. Goddard Owen and Mr. Lansing V. Hammond.

CHANGES IN RULES ADOPTED BY WOMEN

Student Government Accepts Revisions at Meetings Held February 9 and 13

The women's student government association held its monthly meeting in Mead memorial chapel Tuesday, February 9, at 4:30 p. m.

Two amendments to the constitution were presented for consideration. Members of the association discussed possible changes and the resolutions as corrected will be submitted for a final vote after having been posted for two weeks according to the by-laws of the constitution. The amendments as revised suggest: (1) that there be a committee composed of the president of the student government, the president of Mortar Board, the president of Pan-Hellenic council, the women's editor of the CAMPUS and the class representatives of the three lower classes which will make nominations for the annual elections of the officers for the student government association; and (2) that the student government council nominate two members from each dormitory, one of whom will be elected as house chairman by vote of the house for the semester, February to June 1932.

The following changes in the rules under chaperonage approved by the advisory council were passed by the association at a special meeting held last Saturday afternoon: freshman and sophomore sit-ups are abolished; doors shall be closed at 11:30 p. m. after informals; blanket late permission until 11 p. m. is granted to all women Saturday nights; women having late permission shall be allowed to entertain in the dormitories while taking this permission, including Saturday nights.

Leap Year Dance Held at Gym Saturday, January 29

A novel leap year dance under the supervision of the women's student government association was held at the McCullough gymnasium Saturday, January 29. The procedure of the usual gym dances was reversed, the women taking the men and acting as the escorts in all respects.

A unique entertainment, in the form of a mock tragedy, was presented at intermission. The characters were portrayed by Marion Ball '32, Frances Davis '33, Alice Denio '33, Virginia Kent '33, Emmy Lou Nothnagle '34 and Barbara West '34.

Music for dancing was furnished by the Black Panther orchestra. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Harry M. Fife and Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett.

Valentine Tea is Given for Women Living at Chateau

Mlle. Lea Binand of the French department received the women living at the Chateau at a valentine tea yesterday from 4 to 6 p. m. She was assisted by Mme. Albert Ranty and Mlle. Simone Verrier.

This was one of a series of teas which are given each month by the faculty to the students of French.

FOREIGN TRADE AND BANKING DISCUSSED

C. Vincent Grant '26, Talks of Financial Work in the Countries of Far East.

Foreign banking was the subject of the vocational talk given by C. Vincent Grant '26, Monday evening. Mr. Grant spoke particularly of the National City bank of New York and of the far eastern division, with which he is associated.

The National City bank is the only American bank to have a number of offices in the far east, although various European nations have many banks in the important cities of the Orient. Of the Americans, however, only the National City bank with twenty-three offices and the Chase bank with two have establishments there.

Men starting in the work of the foreign divisions of the bank are first sent to New York for an intensive training course which lasts from six months to a year. Here they learn the essentials of the business, and when they are sent to the foreign offices they are placed in positions of responsibility at once, instead of having to work in subordinate and poorly paid positions for several years, as would be the case in domestic banking. An excellent chance for the exercise of initiative and executive ability is provided, and officers are placed strictly on their own feet "to sink or swim".

Discussing living conditions in the Eastern countries, Mr. Grant said that the best is available for Americans there, but at prices considerably higher than in the United States, depending a great deal upon the individual countries. Plenty of recreational facilities are available, and one may meet interesting people from all over the world. The outstanding disadvantage is the servant problem, for no white man can do any menial task for himself.

Educational qualifications for this work consist chiefly of a college degree. Graduate work in business is desirable, but not required. However, good pre-

(Continued on page 6)

Mountain Club Runs First Snowshoe Hike of Season

The Middlebury mountain club ran its first snowshoe trip of the year Sunday, February 7. Fifty members of the men's and women's colleges formed the party which hiked from the junction of the Ripton-Hancock road to Silent Cliff, returning to Pleiad lodge for lunch. In the afternoon, the hikers climbed to Pleiad lookout.

Transportation to the mountains was furnished by the club, which also provided hot dogs and cocoa for the noon meal. Other snowshoe hikes are planned in the near future if weather conditions permit.

WOMEN TO DEBATE IN SOUTHERN STATES

Schedule Will Now Include Series of Home Debates and Long Southern Trip

The spring program of the women's debating team will include a long southern trip during the first part of April. Six contests are being arranged with colleges of New York, New Jersey, Virginia and North Carolina.

The following questions will be discussed: resolved, that the United States recognize Soviet Russia; resolved, that capitalism is a failure in the United States; and resolved, that the United States cancel European war debts provided that they cancel German reparations debts.

A series of home debates appear on the schedule previous to the southern trip. This will include a double-header with the University of Vermont in March when there will be two contests at the same time, one at Burlington and one at Middlebury. Arrangements are also being made for encounters with both Rhode Island state college and Pembroke college, which will take place during the latter part of this month.

More definite plans concerning the southern trip and the home debates will be announced soon.

TENTH ANNUAL BALL GIVEN BY SCULLIONS

Hepburn Social Hall Dance February 6 is Attended by Forty-three Couples.

The Scullions Ball, most exclusive dance of the year, was held in Hepburn commons and social hall Saturday, February 6. This dance is considered the highlight of the social season because it is strictly a closed affair, being limited to past and present waiters of Hepburn commons. Forty-three couples danced to the music of the Black Panthers. Dancing was from 4:30 until mid-night, with dinner at 6:45.

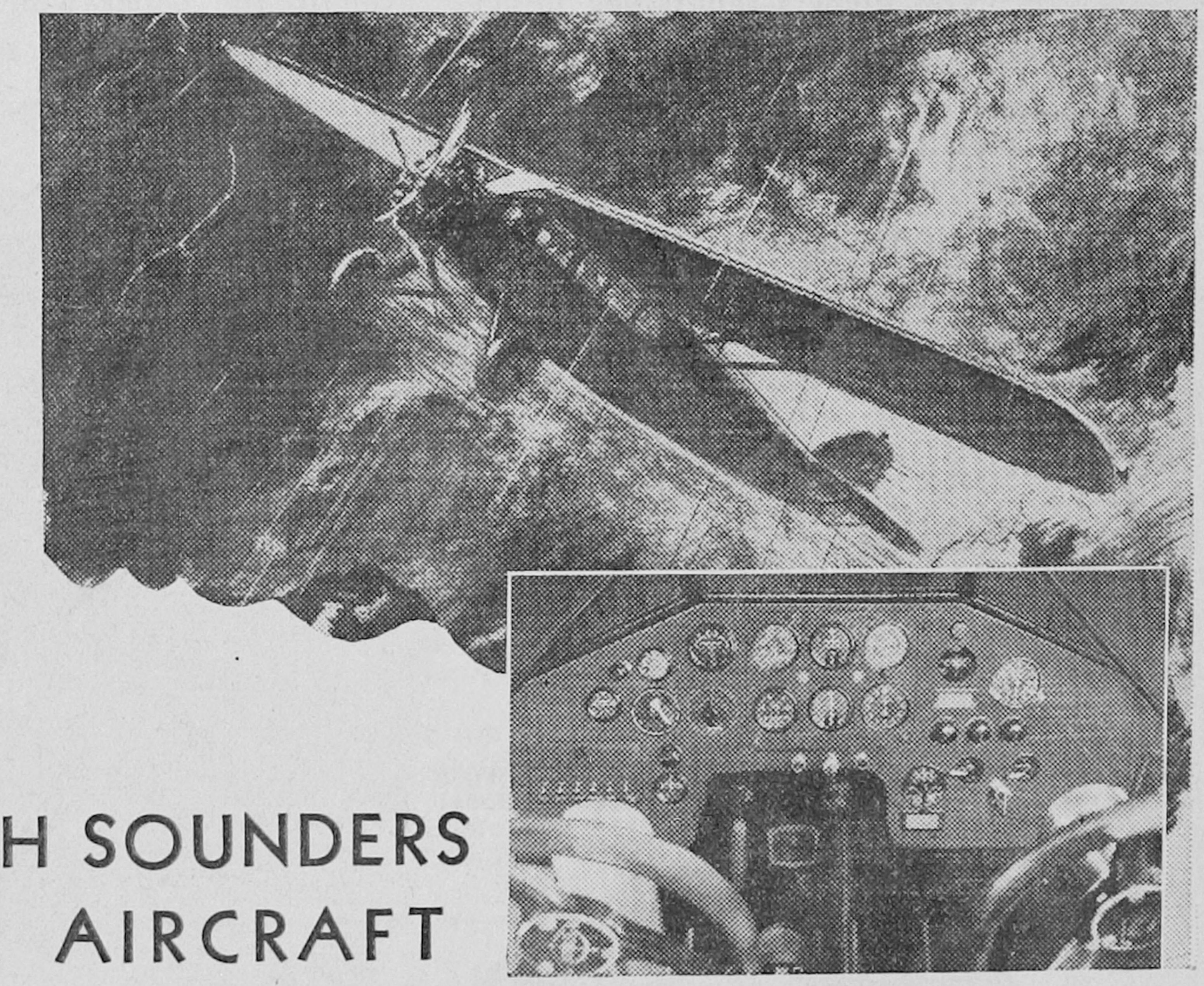
Mr. Edgar J. Wiley acted as toastmaster, the speakers of the evening being President Paul D. Moody, Mrs. Maud O. Mason, Mary C. Dutton, Mary N. Bowles, William P. Green '31, Richard A. Paul '31, Edward Markowski '32, president of the undergraduate association, and Henry Newman '33, chairman of the committee in charge.

The following alumni, who served as waiters during their college days sent communications: Elbert T. Gallagher '23, of New York City; William H. Lawton '23 of Trenton, New Jersey; Daniel Wexler '24 of New Bedford, Massachusetts; Marshall M. Klevenow '25 of Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Malcolm T. Anderson '25 of Hartford, Connecticut; Harry J. Frank '26 of Boston, Massachusetts; and Sherrill F. Martin '26 of Woodlawn, Pennsylvania.

The social hall was uniquely and attractively decorated. Blue and white streamers ran from the wall to a centerpiece made up of knives and forks and over the windows were blue and white chefs' hats. The programs were also shaped in the form of chefs' hats and were written in the style of a menu card, dances ranging from hor d'oevres to desserts.

During the evening the song of the servitors, written by Daniel Wexler '24, was revived.

The custom of holding the dance in Hepburn social hall, unlike any other formal dance of the college season, is one of the features which marks it as an outstanding social affair.



DEPTH SOUNDERS FOR AIRCRAFT

WITH the application of electricity to aircraft instruments, another chapter was written in the annals of air transportation. To-day's ship is not only swifter but safer and more dependable. Modern depth-sounding devices indicate instantly the height of the ship above the ground surface. A unique feature of General Electric's recently purchased monoplane is the almost completely electrified instrument panel.

The most recently developed instrument is the sonic altimeter, which provides a quick means of indicating changes in height above ground. Sound from an intermittently operated air whistle is directed downward. The echo is picked up in a receiving megaphone, and the sound is heard through a stethoscope. The elapsed time between the sound and the echo determines the height. Tests show that water, buildings, woods, etc., produce echoes that are different and characteristic.

Besides developing a complete system of aircraft instruments, college-trained General Electric engineers have pioneered in every electrical field—on land, on sea, and in the air.

95-923

GENERAL ELECTRIC

SALES AND ENGINEERING SERVICE IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

"No, I am not opposed to criticism—we need it and it should be severe. But more than criticism, we need people who will willingly contribute the best they have to their particular interest in college activities.

"How about sloughing off some of that smugness and inertia and doing at least one creative thing before leaving college?", Emerson S. Servenk in the "Tufts Weekly".

With the entire world looking toward the disarmament conference in Geneva, Switzerland, for a ray of hope from the burden of war preparation, it is time students made a careful study of the problem.—Vermont Cynic.

Some people are never satisfied.

Mr. Coolidge said "I do not choose to run," and thousands refused to under stand that "choose" is a decisive word up in the Green Mountain state.

Now Mr. Coolidge sits in his Vermont boyhood home and writes an article telling why a man in his position must support the president in office and declares "that is the course I propose to follow."

And the last ditchers rise up to say: "'Propose?' 'Propose?' Well, he doesn't say he won't!"—Vermont Cynic.

"There is a growing tendency on the part of college and university newspapers and magazines to warn undergraduates about the dangers of becoming collegiate. This word, intended originally to apply to 'the nature of a college or an organized body of men having certain common pursuits or duties', has now come to be accepted widely as describing a type of young man who wears slouchy clothing, goes bareheaded, permits his socks to roll down on his ankles, decorates his yellow slicker with names and crude drawings and if possible drives a most disreputable looking car on which attempts at humor have been painted. He uses the latest slang, is utterly bored with the educational program of which he is supposed to be a part and adopts an air of the utmost sophistication about the world in general."—The Indianapolis News.

One of the directors at Oxford university once voted against putting bathtubs in the men's dormitories on the ground that the boys were only there eight months anyway. — Northeastern News.

Speaking before the tenth annual meeting of the International Student Service at Mount Holyoke college, Dr. Walter M. Kotschnig of Austria said he believed the unemployment situation could be blamed on the colleges for their failure to cope with vital economic problems.—The Heights, Boston College.

"The most dependable type of thinker is one whose mind works like a Mack truck," according to Prof. J. C. Scammell of Boston University. "The student should not try to take new hills in high, any more than the begniner at driving. Skill is the direct result of a wide range of mental exepriences."—The Boston University News.

The atlas of the Great Elector of Brandenburg, Germany, said to be the largest book in the world, has been restored to its former beauty. The book is sixty-six inches high, thirty-nine inches wide and weighs 275 pounds.—Allegheny College Campus.

As a result of several campus fires, Cambridge police have asked Harvard students to act like gentlemen and to cease throwing cigarette butts from dormitory windows. In other words, reach for the ash-tray instead of the window.—The Heights, Boston College.

As automobiles are forbidden on the campus at Smith, the college girls have gone in for bicycles and scooters.—The Heights, Boston College.

At the University of Denver six students were suspended when they attended class in swimming suits.—The Heights, Boston College.

Out at St. Benedict's college, Atchison, Kansas, the sophomores have replaced the freshman traditional green dink as the official headgear with the new Empress Eugenie hats, adorned with purple and white plumes. The little darlings! —The Heights, Boston College.

The Chief of Police of Cedar Rapids, where Coe college is located, recently complained that the town's red lanterns are disappearing too fast. Twenty-five hundred were installed last year and not one is left.—The Heights, Boston College.

"I was afraid Grandfather would be *Shocked*..

"HE'S rather a bossy old darling, and I didn't know how he'd like the idea of my smoking.

"The first time I lit a Chesterfield in front of him, he sniffed like an old war-horse...and I braced myself for trouble. But all he said was, 'That's good tobacco, Chickabiddy.'

"You know Grandfather raised tobacco in his younger days, so he knows what's what. I don't, of course—but I *do* know that Chesterfields are milder. It's wonderful to be able to smoke whenever you want, with no fear you'll smoke too many.

"And it doesn't take a tobacco expert to prove that Chesterfield tobaccos are better. They *taste* better...that's proof enough. Never too sweet. No matter when I smoke them...or how many I smoke...they always taste exactly right.

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BANKING IS SUBJECT OF VOCATIONAL TALK

Investment Securities Taken as Subject of Lecture by Clarence H. Botsford '24

Clarence H. Botsford '24, of the Chase, Harris, Forbes Company, of Boston, spoke on investment banking at the vocational conference held Monday, February 8.

Investment securities, Mr. Botsford said, are divided into two groups: stocks, which are partnerships in a company, and bonds, which are promises to pay money loaned. Investment bankers, or investment dealers as they are often called, deal principally with bonds, while stock exchange firms buy stocks on a commission basis. These brokers handle part of the investment dealer's work, but not a significant amount in proportion to the stocks which they buy on commission for customers.

The investment dealer usually buys bonds directly from the government or corporation issuing them in large lots, and sells them to individual investors, making his profit, of course, from the difference in price. The nature of the bonds has to be carefully investigated, and those which may be sold are regulated by law. Investments by savings banks are further determined by law, and only certain types of bonds may be purchased by these banks.

Bonds are divided into two classes, those which are secured by property, called mortgage bonds, and those which are secured only by a promise to pay, called debenture bonds. The first class is of course more safe, but in the case of government bonds and those of very large corporations, the other group is of practically the same surety.

An investment banking business is divided into three main departments, namely, buying, selling, and accounting, The selling department offers the greatest opportunity for new men and is the largest of the three. Salesmen are paid a small salary and commission on the sales made over a certain amount. A good man can build up a fair income in this field after three years or so, with excellent chances of promotion. Schools are provided for training of prospective salesmen, and most of the men are given jobs in the office for a few months in order to get fully acquainted with the work of the firm.

The buying department consists of a few highly trained and experienced men who supervise the bidding of the firm on government issues and arrange terms with private corporations. A statistical bureau forms part of this department. The accounting department keeps the records of the sales, and supervises delivery and collection. Opportunities are available for college men in these departments, and good positions may be had after a few years of routine work in positions of little responsibility on "starvation" wages.

Plans are Announced for Annual Spanish Carnival

Preparations for the annual Spanish carnival to be held Saturday, Feb. 27, at the Middlebury inn, are nearing completion under the direction of Anne Coleman '32 and her committee.

The members of the Spanish club and their invited guests are eligible to attend. Special bids will also be issued to all those interested in Spanish.

This is the only dance of the year which is a strictly masquerade ball. The Spanish atmosphere will be carried out both in dress and decoration. Plans are in progress for a novel lighting arrangement which will increase the effect of the decorations. Prizes will be awarded to the man and woman exhibiting the most orginality in costuming. The programs will bear a Spanish design and will be in keeping with the prevailing idea.

Prof. and Mrs. Juan A. Centeno and Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Barney will be the chaperons. Music for dancing will be furnished by the new eight-piece Black Panther orchestra from 7:30 until 12:00 p. m.

Tickets may be obtained for three dollars from the following: Margaret Clewly '32, Josephine Walker '32, Harold Young '32, Robert Cushing '34, Emilio Ferrari '34, and Clara White '34.

Middlebury May Compete in University Club Games

Arrangements are being made to send a few men to Boston Saturday to participate in the first annual indoor track contests which are sponsored by the University Club of Boston. However, if there are no prospects who are in good condition this meet may be eliminated from the track program. Captain Bibby, Brown, and Fallon are the only likely representatives from Middlebury. There are two classes of colleges which will compete, Middlebury being in the smaller college group. Boston college, Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, Holy Cross, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New Hampshire, Northeastern, Springfield, and Yale are in the larger college group. Amherst, Bates, Boston university, Bowdoin, Colby, Connecticut, Maine, Mass. State, Middlebury, Norwich, Rhode Island, Trinity, Tufts, Vermont, Wesleyan, Williams, and Worcester comprise the smaller colleges.

FELLOWSHIPS TOPIC OF A. A. U. W. MEETING

Senior Women Entertained at Reception With Mrs. A. L. Murdoch as Speaker

The Middlebury branch of the American association of university women entertained the women of the senior class at a formal reception in the Abernethy wing of the library last evening.

This is an annual affair sponsored by the A. A. U. W. which is an association for college women and has branches throughout the United States and in foreign countries.

Mrs. Alice L. Murdoch of Andover, N. H., was the speaker of the evening. The subject of her talk was "Fellowships". She also gave a short survey of the history of the organization both in this country and abroad. Mrs. Murdoch is chairman of the northern New England fellowship unit of the association which is endeavoring to raise one million dollars for graduate study. A social hour in the Vermont room followed her talk.

The committee in charge of the reception was composed of Mrs. Harriet S. Potter, chairman; Miss Gertrude E. Brannon, Mrs. Geraldine Burns, Miss Theodora W. Crane, Miss Mary E. Halpin and Miss Emily S. Serex.

Dr. Barton Talks on Koran at English Club Meeting

Dr. James L. Barton '81, was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the English club, held Wednesday, February 10, at the home of President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody.

Dr. Barton discussed the Koran and the mohammedan religion. The source of the Koran is unknown but the tradition is that Mohammed was inspired to write it. For many years it has regulated the entire government of Turkey, all laws being based on its commandments. No decision was made by the administration without first consulting the Koran to see what Mohammed advised under such circumstances. Because the Koran was unchanging, the Turkish empire did not, until twenty-five years ago, make any progressive changes in the government of its people.

The Koran was originally written in arabic, and formerly whole portions of it were memorized by the children in schools. As a part of the reform movement of the past few years this book has been translated into other languages, so that the people could understand what they were learning.

Although the Koran is not now interpreted literally, its influence on the mohammedans is tremendous. Unlike the Bible it contains no narrative, but only directions for rituals and commandments for the people. These commandments are still respected by all true mohammedans who regulate their lives according to them.

Mohammedism has spread with amazing rapidity since its beginning and is now second only to Christianity in its influence on the world. It is interesting to note that mohammedans criticize Christianity because it does not state rules as how to live. Mohammed in his Koran has given his followers a complete code of laws.

THOREAU SUBJECT OF LIBRARY TALKS

Lectures on Walden Essays is Presented for Classes in American Literature

For the benefit of students in American literature courses, Mrs. Harriet S. Potter, curator of the Abernethy wing of the library, recently gave descriptive lectures on the valuable collection of Thoreau material which this room contains. The talks were delivered before two sections on Friday and Saturday, February 12 and 13.

Following a definite chronological sequence, Mrs. Potter showed numerous college essays of Thoreau, preserved in manuscript since his graduation from Harvard in 1837. First editions and reprinted second editions of the writer's first book, "A Week on the Concord and Merrimac Rivers" were next displayed.

Thoreau's best known work, and the book which concerns the American literature students at present, is his collection of essays on his two years of solitude at Walden pond. "Walden" is represented in this collection by thirty-two editions, ranging in type and style from small, single volume copies, to larger, beautifully illustrated bibliophile editions. Special ones in foreign languages includes those in French, German, Dutch, and Russian.

Aside from this Walden material, several manuscript originals of Thoreau's poems were presented, as were three of the pencils made so expertly by Thoreau and his father, and some paper cutters fashioned from shingles of the hut at Walden. A typically illegible letter from Horace Greeley to Thoreau was also shown.

This is the third consecutive year that this lecture has been given as a feature of the American literature courses at Middlebury.

Professor Hammond Gives Lecture at D. U. House

The third of a series of entertainments was given at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house Sunday evening, February 7.

Prof. Lansing V. Hammond presented Wagner's second opera, Tannhauser. He told the story of the opera and played recordings of its most famous choruses, both vocal and orchestral. The Pilgrim's chorus and the Cave of Venus love song are the predominating motives in the music.

At the conclusion of the program, refreshments were served. Mrs. Maud O. Mason and Miss Rose Martin were the chaperons.

Bridge Party is Given at Meeting of Spanish Club

The January meeting of the Spanish club was held at Hamlin hall January 27 at 8 p. m. Four tables of bridge were in play and all the conversation was in Spanish. First and second prizes were awarded for high and low scorers. Light refreshments were served before the meeting broke up.

The Spanish carnival to be held February 27 at the inn will take the place of this month's meeting.

Juniors Lose to Seniors in First Basketball Game

The seniors defeated the juniors 29-24 in the first game of the 1932 basketball season of the women's college Monday, February 15. The game was slow throughout and the seniors scored most of their points on fouls. The juniors were unable to offer any apparent opposition until late in the game. The succeeding games should be played in better style and with more enthusiasm and cooperation than the first, which did however, serve to get the season under way and stimulate interest.

The line-up:

1932		1933
Harris	lf	Wheaton
Clark	rf	Covey
Carrick	c	McKinnon
Smith	rg	Omwake
Omwake	lg	Markarian
Cady	cg	Sitterly

Referees: Ball, Haley. Substitutions: Coulter for Clark.

CHAPEL BELL TOLLS VICTORY OF SCIENCE OVER DISEASE WHILE DOCTORS VACCINATE

Friday morning Middlebury College suspended classes. Professors taught in empty rooms. No students heard the lectures. The desks were bare. It wasn't on account of the depression, or the war clouds in China, or the political administration. It was due to vaccination.

Several cases of smallpox had been reported in the village. No one in the college had contracted the malady, but all precautions must be taken. So the entire college was vaccinated. Immediately after chapel service the men reported to the gymnasium, the women to Hillcrest cottage. Two doctors and two nurses were in attendance at each place. Alphabetically the students formed a line, stepped forward to have the skin washed, and then passed on to the doctor. He made the necessary treatment, it dried a moment, and the students passed to a nurse who applied the miniature bandage. As soon as each one was vaccinated his name was checked off the list. It was all done cleanly and quickly.

The Old Chapel bell, which is used only as the signal for victory, tolled at half-hour intervals to call the members of each class for the treatment. It rang the victory of medical science over disease.

Today the latest greeting is, "How's your operation?" Everyone has the same little white bandage in common and everywhere students are comparing symptoms. "How did he scratch you, lines or in a circle?" is the common question. If you are a man, the symbol on the left arm, or a woman, on the left leg, proves that you are a Middlebury student.

Middlebury has proved herself again a forward college, having taken all precautions to prevent disease. Middlebury does not wait to cure sickness; she prevents it before it comes. No one in college has been sick, and Middlebury has won again.

c.h m.

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WEEK OF FEBRUARY 17

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Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in
"POSSESSED"
Robert Montgomery and Madge Evans
in
"LOVERS COURAGEOUS"

THURSDAY, February 18—
Louise Dresser and Wm. Collier in
"STEPPING SISTERS"
Leo Carrillo in
"LASCA OF THE RIO GRANDE"

FRIDAY, February 19—
No Pictures

SATURDAY, February 20—
Noah Beery and Mary Brian in
"HOMICIDE SQUAD"
News and Comedy and Shorts

MONDAY, February 22—
Carole Lombard and Paul Lukas in
"NO ONE MAN"
Colin Cline and Mae Clark in
"FRANKENSTEIN"

TUESDAY, February 23—
Colin Cline and Mae Clark in
"FRANKENSTEIN"
Comedy, News, Shorts

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FOREIGN DEPRESSION IS TOPIC OF LECTURE

Mrs. Laura McMullen Talks on the European Situation Under Present Conditions

Mrs. Laura McMullen lectured at the Middlebury high school Tuesday, February 2, on "Europe, Chaos or Rebirth". Mrs. McMullen visited Europe last winter to study the growing financial disorganization of society by interviewing women in the various legislative bodies.

She said in part: "England is housing on the average of one family to a room. She is spending four hundred millions on the dole system, which is a necessity, because starving peoples mean revolutions. The liquor bill is a serious factor in the depression in England. Lord Astor's report to the Royal Commission shows that this trade holds political control over England's parties. Dividends from the trade are distributed widely through higher classes of society. She has been reduced to sub-serviance to liquor interests.

"Berlin alone, in Germany, is housing forty thousand families in cellar rooms which are usually unheated. There is a strong drift to Hitler, who is a great orator, but a man of no genuine intellectual leadership. Disillusionment only can follow his rise to power, and people so disappointed will eventually swing completely to communism which would mean the overturn of private property rights.

"Germany cannot pay her war debts. It is impossible for her to extract them from a poverty stricken people. If Germany doesn't meet her payments next summer, England cannot pay us. Every dollar she owes us will represent a debt of $1.47 next summer. She won't be able to pay it. Reparations and war debts may have no de jure relationship but no one can deny that they have a de facto one.

"The depression is rapidly deepening in France. The French people have been kept in ignorance of the real facts of the present situation by a venal press controlled by private financial and military interests. Public opinion is therefore backward. France is interested in forcing Germany to pay because the people have been mis-informed about the capacity of the Germans to pay.

"Russia is working on the five-year plan and her buildings and industrial plants will be completed in the remaining two years. The development of a native man power is impossible because Russians are afraid to assume responsibility and run the risk of being shot for carelessness which is considered criminal intention to wreck the five-year plan.

"There are three main causes for the depression. First, business is international and we have not realized it. Secondly, lack of international tariff commission to begin reduction of tariff in every country; and thirdly taxation on the backs of the people and notably that for armament.

"There is a new technique of war which is the attack on large cities behind the lines by aeroplanes, burning bombs which cannot be put out, and poison gas bombs so penetrating that gas masks are no protection. Against these new weapons there is absolutely no defense.

"The world conference for the pro rata reduction of armaments is now in session in Geneva. Peoples of the world cry out for relief from taxation by lessening expenditure for armaments. Those who oppose it are of three classes: persons who make money out of armament, people whose professional prestige is dependent upon a continuance of the war system, and persons who are too slow minded to realize that science has outwaded war by the invention of new tools.

"Defense today means world consultation, not war. To leave a well of eighteenth century minds eqiupped with tools of the twentieth, to run amuck as the Japanese military has done, is to hand over the world to destruction."

The dean of men at Princeton declared, in a recent address, that one-third of the undergraduates in American colleges and universities today had no business ever going beyond high school.—The Heights, Boston College.

CAPITALISM USED AS CONFERENCE THEME

(Continued from page 1)

able changes in that system." Those handling the conference thought it advisable "to present the problem in its larger proportions, sacrificing detail rather than perspective."

Seven major speakers and round table discussion group leaders were at the conference, each of these being an authority in his particular field. They presented their beliefs in formal lectures and in the round table conferences held Saturday afternoon to which the delegates were assigned.

The following men were the principal participants: Jacob Viner, who presented the case for progressive capitalism; professor of economics at the university of Chicago since 1922 and visiting professor at Geneva in 1930-31; Norman Thomas, the recognized leader of socialism in America, executive director of the league for industrial democracy in America and for fourteen years an outstanding figure in the defense of civil liberties and social justice, socialist candidate for the presidency in 1928, and candidate of the same party for maroy of New York in 1929; Carlo M. Flumiani, well known as the author of an Italian book on national trade unionism and editor of another dealing with the reconstruction of political science through a purely scientific method, who advocated the fascist program; William Z. Foster, who has spent his whole life in close contact with workmen in many varied fields of activity, was expelled from the socialist party in 1909 and joined the I. W. W., then visited Russia, returned to join the communist party and be their presidential candidate in the campaigns of 1924 and 1928, and who represented the viewpoint of the communist at Williamstown; Maynard Krueger, instructor in finance and commerce at the University of Pennsylvania and very active in educating the workers and the socialist party of Philadelphia, who upheld socialism; Coleman Cheney, professor of economics at Skidmore college and active for a long time in liberal movements among college students, who conducted a round table discussion, and Colston E. Warne, associate professor of economics at Amherst college, and a member of the cooperative league, who also led a discussion group.

The round table discussions, the debate on economic planning between Norman Thomas and Jacob Viner, and a motion picture produced by the soviet government on the "five-year plan", were the three main features of the program which began Friday afternoon and extended through Saturday evening.

Jacob Viner's address in which he called himself the "long-run optimist" opened the conference. Presenting the case for progressive capitalism, he took a pessimistic view of the present situation, with the idea of learning from it, rather than actually defending capitalism as such.

William Foster upheld communism in the second lecture of the conference, held Friday evening. All of the lectures were open to the public and were followed by open-forum discussion.

Maynard Krueger opened the Saturday program by presenting the case for socialism and was followed by Carlo Flumiani outlining the fascism principles.

After luncheon there were two hour round table discussion groups, followed by the motion picture on the "five-year plan". This picture concluded the afternoon's program.

The final lecture on the program was held Saturday evening in the form of a debate between Jacob Viner and Norman Thomas on the subject of economic planning. This, while it was announced as a debate, could not in reality be called one, for Mr. Viner stated at the start that he would not debate against the arguments he believed, but when Mr. Thomas stated something with which he was in accord, he would not hesitate to admit it.

A personal touch was added to the conference, from the standpoint of Middlebury, in that Norman Thomas was a classmate of Professor Cornwall at Princeton and that both Professors Fife and Prentiss had studied under Jacob Viner at Chicago university.

College girls debated the question, "resolved: that all college dates be 'dutch treats'," recently at the New Jersey college for women. The affirmative won. The Heights, Boston College.

BASKETBALL SERIES NEARS COMPLETION

Kappa Delta Rho Clinches Title With Victory Over Alpha Sigma Phi, 32-16

Kappa Delta Rho clinched the intramural basketball championship February 1 by virtue of a victory over Alpha Sigma Phi. The KDR's finished the season with a total of seven victories and one defeat. While the series of games has not as yet been completed the winner and runner-up have been determined. Second place goes to Delta Kappa Epsilon with six wins and two losses.

KDR 48 — BP 15

Kappa Delta Rho defeated Beta Psi by a 48-15 score the evening of January 27. The game was a weird affair with KDR scoring almost at will during the last half.

Anderson and Zawistowski were high scorers with fourteen and ten points respectively for KDR while Hoyt sank three baskets for Beta Psi. At the half KDR lead 14-7 but in the last two periods Anderson and Zawistowski ran the score up rapidly.

CP 23 — Neutrals 21

Chi Psi barely nosed out the Neutrals to win 23-21 January 28 in a close and hard fought game.

The score at half time was 16-8 in favor of Chi Psi but in the last period the non-fraternity men staged a comeback led by Yerovitz and Hand and took the lead, only to lose it on a shot from the side by Scozzafava.

Yerovitz led the attack for the Neutrals with five field goals, while Scozzafava sank three for Chi Psi. The game was featured by poor passing with most of the shots being made from the side court.

DKE 25 — SPE 17

After losing two games in a row Delta Kappa Epsilon registered a win over Sigma Phi Epsilon 25-17 January 28.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon players held the lead throughout the game but were considerably off form, with wild passes and general loose playing featuring the contest. Bouryschkine sank four field goals for the Dekes while Beers and Goodrich headed the attack for the Sig Eps, with three field goals each. Burrows made one out of three foul shots for the Dekes, while the Sig Eps scored three times out of four free throws.

DU 14 — ASP 13

Delta Upsilon won a close game with Alpha Sigma Phi by the score of 14-13 January 29. Both teams played well defensively which accounts for the low score. This was the second defeat for Alpha Sigma Phi, they having been beaten once before by Chi Psi in a very close contest.

At the half ASP lead 6-5 and at the end of the third period the score stood 10-10. Turner played a good game for DU and had a trusty eye for foul shots making three out of four tries. Dunn led the attack for the Alpha Sigs with three field goals and a foul shot.

KDR 43 — BK 12

Another peculiar game resulted when Kappa Delta Rho defeated Beta Kappa, January 30, by the score of 43-12.

The passing attack of the Kappa Delta Rhos functioned consistently to run up a score of 21-7 at the half. With the second string playing most of the last period the victors led the pace and increased their lead without much difficulty.

La Force second string center, and Zawistowski netted ten points each for KDR while Kelly held the scoring honors for Beta Kappa with six points, all counted on long shots from the center of the floor.

Neutrals 36 — BP 22

The Neutrals continued their winning streak when they defeated Beta Psi January 30 by a 36-22 score.

Led by Hand who scored a total of eleven points and Gauthier with a total of ten the Neutrals displayed unusual form, passing and dribbling circles around the Beta Psis to completely outclass them in the last half. The non-fraternity players held their opponents to four points in the last half, and in the meantime sank ten field goals for themselves. Hoyt counted four baskets for Beta Psi and made good three out of five foul shots.

FOREIGN TRADE AND BANKING DISCUSSED

(Continued from page 3)

paration in economics and business law is almost essential.

Personal qualifications necessary are first of all a willingness to work, and not to mind the hours. Mr. Grant explained that the business is quite seasonal, and depends upon the conditions of the mails, so that some days will be extremely busy, while others require much less work. Loyalty to the company, tolerance of other people's opinions, patience, fellowship, fairness, activity in keeping up with new developments in the business, and good health are also necessary.

Summarizing the advantages, Mr. Grant said that the work is extremely interesting, offering opportunities to meet all sorts of people and to solve all kinds of unusual situations. There is also the opportunity to travel extensively, a good income, and a feeling of real accomplishment in doing actual executive work and being fully responsible for the results. There is an element of romance in the work, but it is must not be over-emphasized, as it generally is quite small in significance as compared with other factors.

The salaries paid are considerably higher than those paid for the same amount of experience in the United States. Men who are sent out as junior officers receive about twenty-six hundred their first year and by the time they have completed the first term of four years should be getting four thousand dollars or more. Managers of important branches get up to about twenty thousand dollars a year. Much entertaining has to be done, and living costs are high, yet many of the men are able to save quite a large amount from their salaries in this work.

Although American foreign trade has fallen off quite considerably in the last two years, there are many reasons to believe that it will improve in the future, and that the far eastern work will also show an improvement and will lead to better positions for men in business there.

CP 17 — SPE 14

Chi Psi, after barely defeating the Neutrals two days before, ran up against a surprisingly strong Sig Ep team, January 30 and won by the close score of 17-14.

Although the Chi Psis were not in their usual form they overpowered the Sig Eps, who played a defensive game to their own advantage. The score at half time was 12-9. Van Kleeck, who entered at the half, played a good game for Chi Psi, while Wardell and DeVries led the scoring for SPE with two field goals each.

KDR 32 — ASP 16

Kappa Delta Rho won the intramural basketball tournament by defeating Alpha Sigma Phi 32-16 in a game preliminary to the Middlebury-Tufts game of February 1.

Kappa Delta Rho jumped into the lead at the start and was ahead 11-7 at half time. With a veteran quintet on the floor they completely outclassed the Alpha Sigs who played a strong defensive game. The contest was slow but rough, a total of twenty-three fouls being called. M. Embler was high scorer for the Kappa Delta Rhos with fourteen points scored on field goals to his credit. Benson of the Alpha Sigs ran up a total of eight points on field goals and sank three fouls for a total of eleven points.

Neutrals 35 — Beta Kappa 15

The Neutral quintet led by Evans defeated Beta Kappa by the score 35-15 February 11. At the half the non-fraternity men led 22-7 and in the last two periods continued their scoring streak to take their fifth victory of the season.

Evans led the attack for the Neutrals with a total of twenty points, all counted on field goals, while Lilly sank two shots and a foul for the Beta Kappas.

ASP 18 — Neutrals 14

Alpha Sigma Phi broke into the winning column again to defeat the strong Neutral team by the score 18-14 last Friday in a close and hard fought game.

The winners enjoyed a 13-5 lead at half time but the non-fraternity men staged a comeback to threaten the Alpha Sigs early margin. Benson starred for ASP with seven points while Yerovitz garnered seven for the Neutrals.

Middlebury Wins Second Place in State Ski Meet

Norwich university won the annual state ski meet handily at Northfield last Saturday by the score 17½, 9½, 0. Middlebury was represented by Carter '34, Jackson '35 and Williams '35, to win second place. Norwich and St. Michael's were represented by five men each.

While a strong wind made the cancellation of the ski-jumping necessary the other three events, the slalom, downhill, and cross country, were run off very successfully.

The results:

Seven mile cross country: Carter (M), first; March (N), second, Jackson, (M), third; time, 57 min. 20 seconds.

Downhill race: Barber (N), first; Nicholson (N), second; Carter (M) and Fleetham (N), tie for third; time, 1 min. 22 seconds.

Slalom race: Barber (N), first; Carter (M), second; March (N), third; time, 34.8 seconds.

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DECATHLON EVENTS WILL START MARCH 1

Contest is Open to All Men; Silver Trophies to Be Given to High Scorers

The third annual Middlebury College decathlon contest will be held this year from March 1 to March 11. Silver cups will be awarded to the winners of the first four places for permanent possession.

The competition will be open to all undergraduates of the men's college and every individual will have the privilege of entering any or all of the events scheduled. The events which will be held are as follows: sixty-yard dash, sixty-yard low hurdles, 880 yard dash, mile run, high jump, pole vault, shot put, and discus throw. The greater part of the meet will take place on the board track. The high jump and shot put may, however, be held in the gymnasium.

The contests each day will be announced in chapel and the entries must be made at the office of the director of athletics at least twenty minutes before starting time.

The winners of the decathlon last year were Boyd Brown '33, Donald MacLean '33, and Donald McKenzie '33. Brown also won the first decathlon two years ago. Last year Brown, MacLean, and MacKenzie, who were then second year men, scored forty-one, thirty-seven, and thirty-three points respectively and as they are eligible again this season the competition promises to be very keen.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM CONTINUES

Winter Sports, Hockey, and Handball to Start Soon as Hoop Season Closes

Competition for the "Trophy of Trophies" cup becomes more keen as the winter intramural contests are progressing.

While the intramural basketball tournament is not finished at this writing, the championship has been won by Kappa Delta Rho fraternity with a total of seven victories and one defeat. The other events which are now scheduled are the winter sports, the hockey tournament and the handball tournament. These events all count toward the awarding of the "Trophy of Trophies".

Of the hockey games only one has thus far been played, this being a victory for Alpha Sigma Phi over Beta Psi 19-0 last Friday night. There are no definite dates for the games but the order of the drawings have been made. SPE is to meet DU, Chi Psi is scheduled to play ASP, BK is to play KDR and the Neutrals are scheduled to play the Dekes.

Points toward the cup are counted on the following basis:

Team entry, fifty points; winner, a hundred points; second place, seventy-five points; and the runners up, 50 points.

Although weather conditions have not been any too favorable for winter sports it is planned to run these off as weather conditions permit. The skating events have been held with Alpha Sigma Phi taking all three. Makela won the one-lap, Yeomans the four-lap and the four man relay consisted of Yeomans, Makela, Dwyer, and Pratt.

The other events making up the winter sports are the ski dash ,obstacle and cross-country; and the snow shoe dash, obstacle, and cross country. Points will be scored as follows: fifty for first place, forty for second place, thirty for third place, and twenty for fourth place.

Championship play for the interfraternity handball tournament will begin February 23. The entries must be in the athletic directors office by February 20. Each team will be made up of three numbered men and they will play men of corresponding numbers on opposing teams. Points toward the cup are as follows: twenty-five points for each team entered, fifty for the winner, and twenty-five for the runner-up.

Blue Pucksters Defeat Vermont by 9-2 Score

The Middlebury hockey team won its second game of the season and the second contest of the state series over the University of Vermont, Monday, February 8, by a 9-2 score.

A first period Panther attack led by Makela and Captain Nelson netted the Middmen seven goals while the Vermonters counted twice. The scoring after the opening canto was checked due to poor ice conditions, and a second period rally by the Catamount sextet failed to threaten the Panther lead.

The ice during the first period was not too bad and the Middlebury attack opened almost immediately after the whistle, the Middmen scoring twice before Vermont had begun to play. However, the Green and Gold staged a rally and came back to tie the score 2-2, but before the period was over Makela and Nelson ran the score up to 7-2 for a safe margin.

Although the skating conditions were very poor during the second and third periods both teams played hard. Makela led the scoring with three goals, Captain Nelson put the puck in the net twice as did Yeomans, while Melbye and Pickens each tallied once.

The summary:

Middlebury (9)		Vermont (2)
Makela	w	Mercier
Yeomans	w	McVetty
Melbye	c	Wood
Bakeman	d	Rees
Nelson	d	Rapuano
Goering	g	Boynton

Goals: Makela 3, Nelson 2, Yeomans 2, Pickens, Melbye, Mercier, McVetty. Spares: Middlebury: Pickens, Swett, Dwyer, MacLean, Viehman, Allen; Vermont: Carlson, Jardine, Concannon, Howard. Referee: Connelly.

Score by periods:	1	2	3	t
Middlebury	7	2	0	9
Vermont	2	0	0	2

Mass. State Quintet Scores 24-20 Win Over Blue Five

Middlebury was defeated 24-20 last Friday night at McCullough gymnasium by a smooth functioning Mass. State quintet.

Displaying a flashy offense the visitors got off to an early lead, and were never headed. The Panthers launched a drive in the opening minutes of the second period that brought them within three points of the Bay Staters, but the attack was smothered and the Red and White increased their margin to win handily.

Middlebury was the first to score when Captain Ashdown dropped the ball through the netting from the foul mark. The lead was short lived however, as the visitors swept into action, scoring seven points before Middlebury again registered. The Blue was finding it very difficult to stop Bush, Mass. State's shifty forward, and the end of the first half found the visitors leading 15-8.

As play was resumed Middlebury began an offensive drive that reduced the margin of the leaders to three points, the score being 15-12, but the Mass. State defense tightened and the Panthers were stopped. Unable to get in close the Blue was forced to resort to long shots.

The last five minutes of the game saw Middlebury strive furiously to overtake the leaders, but the final whistle found Mass. State protecting a four point margin.

The winners appeared strong in all departments of play, presenting two fine forwards in Bush and Lojko, the former being high scorer of the evening with eleven points. Middlebury put up a strenuous battle, but failed to handle the ball cleanly. Their passes were spoiled by frequent fumbling, many of their plays being halted at mid-floor by simple failure to hold onto the ball.

Mass. State 24	G.	F.	P.
Bush, rf.	5	1	11
Lojko, lf.	2	2	6
Fawcett, c.	1	0	2
Fletcher, c.	1	0	2
Foley, rg.	1	0	2
Reynolds, rg.	0	0	0
Ahlstrom, lg.	0	1	1
Houran, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	24

Middlebury 20	G.	F.	P.
Chalmers, rf.	2	1	5
Baumgartner, rf.	0	0	0
Ashdown, lf.	1	4	6
Sweet, c.	2	1	5
Flagg, c.	0	0	0
MacKenzie, rg.	0	0	0
Hoyle, rg.	0	0	0
Corliss, lg.	2	0	4
Totals	7	6	20

Referee: Prentice; timer: Pratt; scorer: Olson.

BLUE FIVE TO PLAY TWO STATE GAMES

Vermont and St. Michael's to Provide the Opposition in Next Two Contests

The Middlebury basketball team encounters Vermont tomorrow night on the home court. This game is its last chance to remain in the running for the state championship and from all appearances it promises to be a thriller.

The Vermont team, which clashes with the Blue and White quintet for the first time this season, has been performing both brilliantly and poorly, but seemed to have hit its stride against the undefeated Mass. State team last Saturday night when it played the fast and close-guarding Baystaters to a standstill, only to lose by a lone point, 17-16. The Lakesiders started their campaign with victories over McGill, 30-26, and St. Michael's, 29-19, but then dropped a 23-17 decision to Tufts after the Jumbos had lost to Middlebury. Evidently undiscouraged by this set-back, the Burlington boys came back to beat the strong Boston university five, which had previously defeated Middlebury, by the score of 34-19. Then they about faced again and allowed St. Michael's to revenge itself by 22-11. After that game came the complete reversal of form Saturday night against the Mass. State team.

The Middlebury team has been displaying considerable strength in its last few contests, even though it has but one victory to show for eight games played. After losing four encounters by good margins, the team began to display some of the power that had at first been merely potential, but ran into a streak of bad breaks and lost its two state games to St. Michael's and Norwich by a single point each. Then the team broke through with a victory over the highly-favored Tufts aggregation, but again met defeat on Lincoln's birthday against Louis Bush and the Mass. State machine.

If Vermont and Middlebury are to be judged from their meetings with common opponents, the visitors must be given a slight edge, but if we are to consider their frequent and extreme changes of form, a Middlebury victory seems more probable. Much will depend on the manner in which Tupper and Taft, Vermont's leading scorers, and Captain Ashdown, Jim Chalmers, and Dick Sweet, Middlebury's leading sharpshooters, can cope with their opposing defenses. To win against the Vermonters, the Middlebury boys will need to present a tighter and more alert defense than they did against Mass. State.

Monday night Middlebury will oppose the St. Michael's hoopsters for the second time this season in an attempt to wipe out the one-point victory that the Winooski team managed to worm from them, and, from the way in which the team has begun to click the attempt should be successful. St. Michael's has won but two games this year, one over Middlebury and one over Vermont, with the exception of a victory over the weak St. Stephen's team. R. P. I., Union, Dartmouth, Vermont, and Norwich have defeated them by good scores, the last-named having done it twice. Thus far the St. Michael's aggregation has had most of its points scored by Johnny Keefe and Ruggiero, and if Captain Ashdown's men can hold these two in check they should win.

Intramural Basketball

	Won	Lost	Pct.
KDR	7	1	.875
DKE	6	2	.750
CP	5	2	.714
DU	5	3	.625
ASP	4	3	.571
Neut.	4	4	.500
BP	1	6	.143
SPE	1	6	.143
BK	0	6	.000

Panther Hoopsters Win Over Strong Tufts Five

Middlebury College won its first court game of the season out of five starts when the Panther quintet, led by Captain Ashdown, defeated a previously unbeaten Tufts five by the score 35-29 on the home court Monday, February 1.

The Blue and White hoopsters playing better than they had in the four previous games this year, opened up a passing attack hich in the last half brought them from the trailing position, 19-15 at the period, into an early second canto lead which was threatened but once when with two minutes to go a Jumbo field goal would have tied the score 31-31. Hopes for a Panther victory nearly faded at this critical point when Captain Ashdown, who was high scorer of the contest, was put out on fouls. But with Middlebury in the lead the Panthers resorted to stalling tactics which drew the Jumbo defense out of position. As a result Sweet and McKenzie broke loose to score after receiving long passes from the other end of the court running the score up for a safe margin which was never threatened. The Jumbos were unable to overcome this lead although Coach Beck sent in four of his second string players.

Captain Ashdown and Sweet went on a scoring rampage for the Panthers with a total of fourteen and ten points respectively. Tufts on the other hand acquired her early lead through her star forward, A. Cochrane, who found the basket for four field goals. Robinson, Jumbo center made three long shots from the middle of the court to score six points on field goals.

Summary:

Middlebury 35	G.	F.	P.
Baumgartner, rf.	1	0	2
Chalmers, rf.	1	1	3
Ashdown, (C), lf.	6	2	14
Belfanti, lf.	0	0	0
Sweet, c.	5	0	10
Olsen, c.	0	0	0
McKenzie, rg.	2	0	4
Flagg, rg.	0	0	0
Corliss, lg.	1	0	2
Totals	16	3	35

Tufts 29	G.	F.	P.
A. Cochrane, rf.	4	1	9
Beatti, rf.	0	0	0
Fine, lf.	3	1	7
Andrews, lf.	0	0	0
Robinson, c.	3	1	7
Hymansson, rg.	1	2	4
Kaese, rg.	1	0	2
R. Cochrane, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	29

HOCKEY TEAM WINS OVER ST. MICHAEL'S

Middlebury Piles Up Score of 23-2 and Uses Many Spares in Easy Victory

Playing for the first time on good ice, the Panther hockey team ran wild against the St. Michael's sextet to score a 23-2 victory on McCullough rink, February 10.

Makela, flashy wing, led the Blue attack with nine goals, while Captain Nelson, in addition to scoring three times consistently fed the puck to his mates to keep the attack going. The Purple skaters were completely outclassed, Middlebury bombarding their goal throughout the contest. Frequently the Panther defense men were on center ice, with the consequence that twice the visitors staged successful solo attacks on the Blue net.

During the first period, Makela and Yeomans each scored twice, while Pickens, Viehman, and MacLean added single goals to the Middlebury total. The invading sextet failed to rally during the period. Makela and Melbye accounted for four and two goals, respectively, in the second period, before the Mikemen were able to score even against the reserves. Makela added a brace of goals, Nelson sent the puck past the purple goalie, and Melbye sank a followup shot before the period ended. In the final canto, Nelson scored twice, and Melbye, Pickens, Makela, and Yeomans each tallied once. With most of the regulars out, Howard broke away and rifled the puck into the Blue net for the final count of the game.

The summary:

Middlebury 23		St. Michael's 2
Makela	rw	Howard
Yeomans	lw	Benac
Melbye	c	Kelley
MacLean	rd	Tupper
Nelson	ld	Dupont
Allen	g	Duford

Goals—Middlebury: Makela 9, Melbye 4, Nelson 3, Yeomans 3, Pickens 2, MacLean, Viehman; St. Michael's: Tupper, Howard.

Spares—Middlebury: Goering, Swett, Pickens, Dwyer, Viehman, Locke; St. Michael's: Lynch, O'Niell, Rocheleau.

Middlebury	7	10	6—23
St. Michael's	0	1	1— 2

Referee: Connelly. Time of periods: 20 minutes.

HOCKEY TEAM LOSES 4-1 TO MASS. STATE

Game is First Defeat to Be Suffered by Panthers on Own Rink Since 1925

For the first time since 1925 a Middlebury hockey team was defeated in a home game. The sextet from Massachusetts State accomplished the trick with a 4-1 score. Incidentally this defeat was the first suffered this season by the Blue and White and broke a three game winning streak.

Because of poor ice on the college rink the game was played on the Seymour avenue rink in the town. This arena does not have any boards, and the lack of them handicapped the playing of both teams.

The game started quickly enough and Mass. State was first to score when Carn drove a hard shot past Goering for the initial counter before the game was two minutes old.

Middlebury came right back and opened up with some beautiful passing that resulted in a goal by Yeomans from in front of the net to tie the score. In the melee, Melbye twisted his ankle and was forced to leave the game. Captain Nelson was then moved up to center and Bakeman went in at defense. This combination worked smoothly but could not prevent Henry from scoring the second Mass. State goal near the end of the period.

Both teams played hard in the second third and only one goal was chalked up, Gunness tallying on a long shot from the side of the rink.

In the final period, Middlebury tried vainly to score, but was repulsed by some beautiful stops on the part of Mitchell, the Massachusetts goalie. With four minutes left, Captain Nelson brought the defense to the middle of the ice and the five men peppered the goal time after time without result. Tikofski then stole the puck and skated down the rink without interference, passing over to Forest in front of the Blue and White goal where he made the final tally of the game.

For Middlebury, Captain Nelson gave a stellar performance, while Mitchell doing excellent goal guarding, and Carn at center, performed best for Mass. State.

Mass. State (4)		Middlebury (1)
Tikofski	rw	Makela
Forest	lw	Yeomans
Carn	c	Melbye
Hammond	rd	MacLean
Gunness	ld	Nelson
Mitchell	g	Goering

Goals: Carn, Yeomans, Henry, Gunness, Forest. Substitutes: Middlebury: Pickins, Swett, Bakeman, Viehman, Dwyer. Mass. State: Henry, Snow, Sylvester.

Time of periods: 20 minutes; referee: J. Conley.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Yesterday afternoon two games of the intramural hockey schedule were played off with the result that Delta Upsilon won a close contest with Sigma Phi Epsilon by the score 4-2 and Kappa Delta Rho topped Beta Kappa 6-0.

SPE 18 — BK 12

Sigma Phi Epsilon won its first victory of the intramural basketball tournament over Beta Kappa by the score 18-12 last night in the college gymnasium.

The game was fast and rough, a total of twenty fouls being called during the contest. Wardell, Dorgan, and Goodrich led the scoring for SPE while Riccio played an interesting game at guard for Beta Kappa.

DR. BARTON SPEAKS AT CHAPEL SERVICES

(Continued from page 1)

population of the United States is confronted chiefly with the problem of religion — the mohammedan versus the hindu. In addition to the differences in religion there is the difference in languages, of which English is the most prevalent. The question of castes is of the greatest importance. Ghandi is of the highest, and his doctrine of Indian liberty touches only seventy millions of Indians. Ghandi is sincere, he believes that the Indian people should be free. But he is a man of heart and is not an astute politician. The Indians are not ready for self government. Without the English the mohammedans and the hindus would soon be at war.

"The hindu wants to be told what to do. Formerly he thought that white men were little less than gods but he now knows their weaknesses. The big question is whether one people can govern another without its consent. Every average Englishman wants to give India freedom, but later. England must give India an increasing amount of power."

Thursday Dr. Barton spoke of the Near East as follows: "The old Ottoman empire covered all the Mediterranean area. It was ruled by the sultan as the representative of God on earth for the mohammedan world. The people had no voice at all. The sultan up to twenty-five years ago had the power of life and death over 230 millions of people.

"Turkey entered the World War with the central powers. She was probably the most badly beaten of any nation entering the war. But no country has ever made so much out of a war as Turkey. Germany assumed her debts and Turkey is now independent.

"Turkey as a republic has shown her diplomatic ability. Her parliament and constitution are based on the civil code of Switzerland, the penal code of Italy, and on Germany's code.

"Representatives to parliament are elected by the people and parliament elects the president of the republic from its own number.

"There is no place for religion. Ten years ago Turkish education consisted in a thorough knowledge of the Koran. Now its education is modern. The language has adopted a latin character. Children are compelled to attend school.

"The status of women is entirely changed. Their education is compulsory. The law favors monogamy and marriage. Women are unveiled. There is freedom of speech and of the press. Science and government have supplanted religion. Turkey is modern."

Dr. Barton presented a problem to the students Friday. He asked them to consider the validity of war resulting from disputes between nations. He said: "Probably ninety percent of the American people are on the side of peace. Included among the other ten percent are the professional soldiers who desire to use their knowledge and skill, the class of people who profit by war and adventurers.

"There have already been editorial petitions for peace signed by millions But those who believe in peace must register their opinions in Washington with congress where it will have some effect.

"The student body of America is a great force. They will be sent to the front first in case of a war; therefore should not the student maintain that he has a right to decide whether or not there will be war? It is of vital importance that the students of the United States register, and register where it will have the most effect."

In his closing address Saturday Dr. Barton left this message with the Middlebury students: "As the student of fifty years ago was to his equipment so should the student of today be to his equipment. Students of today are thinking in broad terms. They seem to realize fundamental changes in the affairs of the nations since they were born. They have a good start on world problems of which the religious question is now the greatest concern of humanity.

"History, philosophy and society are shaped by religion. Ninety-five percent of the people shape their lives on the basis of some religion. There is a sentimental feeling about religion and that is Christianity. Christianity is more than science, philosophy or art. It is above those things which can be measured. It is the next step above the level where the human mind reaches the spirit.

"Peace must be established through Christ. If you are sure of peace then life is worth living. Jesus Christ is said by the orient to be the greatest moral leader and teacher on earth. His power must dominate the world as his teachings are the teachings of humanity."

FELLOWSHIPS AGAIN OPEN TO STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

study in a professional school such as one of law medicine, or divinity will not be allowed but rather advanced study in a subject in which the student has majored while in college. A definite program must be arranged by the recipients, including regular enrollment in classes at an approved institution for at least a majority of the time spent in Europe.

The two fellowships will be of twelve to fifteen hundred dollars each, according to the conditions of the time and the estimated need. In any given year the awards may go to men or to women, as the committee considers best and in the event of only one desirable candidate, the second fellowship need not be awarded.

The present Dutton Fellowship students are Kenneth Parker '31 and Ellen Kellogg '31.

HOMECOMING WEEK TO BE CELEBRATED

(Continued from page 1)

Word from Mr. Edgar J. Wiley, director of admissions and personnel, who is also secretary of the alumni, states that a large number of alumni are expected on the campus for the week-end. The impression they carry away with them of the life and spirit of the campus will depend greatly on the support of the student body in the events planned for their entertainment.

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